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### THE ATHLETIC WRESTLERS.

A REMARKABLE EXHIBITION OF PHYSICAL PROWESS.

Ginnts of the Circus Struggling in Enruest-A Match which Drew California's Sport-ing Men Together-The Result.

From the San Francisco Chronicle, March 7. The wrestling match between Monsieur Bauer and Leopold Vanderveken at Platt's Hall ons in the city who are interested in manly and showed that the admiration for pluck and endurance and fine physical qualities is as earnest as it was in what are called the paimy days of the prize ring. • • • Vanderveken soon afterward made his appearance from the door at the left of the stage. Bauer soon after following from the right. Both were received with applause, the louder cheering that greeted Bauer's appearance showing that he was nearest to the heart of the throng. Vanderveken was a fine specimen of manhoud, and having been seen by few, his points were studied with interest. His features are regular and handsome, his eyes black and sparkling, and his massive and well-knut figure straight from the ground up. He seemed close on six feet in height, and, except that he was inclined to corpulency, in perfect physical condition. He was dressed in white tights, dark velvet breeches, and cloth shoes with smooth soles. His weight was about 25. endurance and fine physical qualities is as earn-

shoes with smooth soles. His weight was about 225.

Bauer's characteristics are too familiarly known to need mention here. His weight was just 179 pounds, and his condition, apparently, could not be bettered. He wore white tights, cloth shoes, with soles, and crimson breeches. He looked the more supple and wiry of the two. Vanderveken's corpulency weighed against him with the audience. Both men looked serene and confident. They eyed one another, acknowledged the greeting of the audience, then centre of the stage, and shylv began to reach out for one another. Bauer acting a little more eager for the contest. The style was that of the Roman athletes, "Catch as catch can," and it would be hard to find two modern gladiators whose action and appearance could bring more vividly to the imagination the wrestling scenes of the ancient arena.

THE FIRST BOUND.

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All through the first round Vanderveken was ery cautious, and seemed to be carefully watching the tactics of his antagonist. He kept his houlders well back and his cheaf forward, while taler, lighter and more active, kept his chest lell in and his head and shoulders well adanced. Vanderveken tried hard to get Bauer's and in chancery, and once or twice succeeded, but Hurer, with extraordinary skill and agility, dimost always extricated himself without harm, when there has adversary over on but Bauer, with extraordinary skill and agility, almost always extricated himself without harm, and once or twice threw his adversary over on to one of his shoulders. When so thrown Vandeveken squirmed about, first on one shoulder, then on the other, to prevent a fall. Three times during the first round the men separated, and came together each time with greater alacrity, the audience cheering wildly as they entered more thoroughly into the excitement of the sport. The third time they met Vanderecken plunged his head into Bauer's stomach. Bauer caught that by the head and arm, but Vanderecken slitped out. The latter then made another feint, but came down with Bauer above; then he turned Bauer over, but the Frenchman was not there. He had slipped out and was again on his feet. Much of the time during the round the Beiglan was on his stomach and the Frenchman standing over him, trying to get him on to his back. Bauer's great skill as a gymnest steed him in good stead, once enabling him, by coming over Vanderveken's on to his own head, to get out of his opponent's way before hy could sgaln be seized. All the throws, whether by one or the other, were back over the shoulder in the usual style, and then, as the fall was not a squire one, forcing the shoulder that was not a squire one, forcing the shoulder that was not a squire one, forcing the shoulder that was not a squire one, forcing the shoulder that was not a squire one, forcing the shoulder.

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ture as he peased through the door. Bauer got out of the crowd in the best manner possible, retifing first to his dressing room and then to his carriage, receiving a round of cheers as he departed. The time was about six minutes.

ANTECEDENTS OF THE VICTOR.

Alsace. His father was himself a wrestler, and imparted to his son an iron constitution and an uncontrollable inclination to publicly exhibit his immense strength. At the early age of fourteen he engaged in his first wrestling encounter, and astounded his youthful playmates with his productous strength. For many years he was connected with a travelling circus, and nightly delicited the spectators with tame encounters, which were prearranged, and were no tests of science or muscle. During his connection with the circus. Since that time he has probably wrestled 500 matches and never has been defeated. His record of victories glows with hardwood hards. In the circus has been defeated, His record of victories glows with hardwood hards. In the circus has been defeated, His record of victories glows with hardwood hards. In the circus, has been defeated, his circus and heavy has been decayed over thirty times in a single day, the eacasted being a gala day on which prize of monoy were cleven to the most successful wrestler. While in this city he has kept himself in constant practice.

A dapper young railreader, while wending his way homeward from Library Hall on Friday right, was entertained a moment by the goup fresh from the exhortations of the evangelists. They were so very did not notice, or paid no attention to his and proach. The subject under discussion was the accident to Mr. Will S. Hays, and the prayers of forered up for his safety. Seene, Fourth street, between Green and Jefferson. Time, the witching hour of ten or thereabouts.

Said George unto his Becky: "If your husband were to receive a fall similar to that of Mr. Becky—"Oh, adorable one, say that you love me, and that you will be mine!"

Becky—"Oh, I do, dearest George."

Something awoke the echo of

TWENTY THOUSAND UMBRELLAS. How a Score of Collegians Made a Great Raise in Whalebone and Cotton-A Spec-tacle in Front of the Hippodrome.

A dozen or so of Columbia College law students started for the Hippodrome on Sunday evening, to hear the Rev. Henry Varley expound the Scriptures. On the way they were joined by several of their fellow collegians. Every man carried an umbrella. When they reached the Hippodrome every seat was filled. the doorways were packed, and it was impossible to enter.

The students, not to be baulked in their religious intentions, went on, and worshipped in the Church of the Holy Innocents. When the service in that church was over they returned to the Hilppodrome, where the twenty thousand persons who had assembled were singing the long metre doxology.

The evening was damp and forgy, and though no rain was I lling, ne rly every person in the Hippodrome was provided with an umbrelia. The twenty students separated into four parties, each squad surrounding one of the four entrainees to the great building. Every student raised his umbrelia. When the throng began to come out they say we the doorways surrounded by men with raised umbrellas. Then every man, as he left the door, raised his own umbrella. The old men with rheumatism muttered, "Dear, dear, it's raining," and the ladies took out dainty pocket bandkerchiefs and tied them over their bonnets.

When the great congregation had left the building, and the doors were locked behind them, they learned that the twenty thousand umbrellas were useless; the fog had blown away, and the stars were shiring.

A Case in which the Testimony Seems to

A fortnight ago Detective Pellett of the Broadway squad arrested as a pickpocket a laboring man whose hands were so hard and tarily. Nevertheless, the detective swore posi-tively in Special Sessions that he saw the fingers inserted into the pocket of a lady. The Court, visibly moved by the prisoner's protests of innocence, concluded to convict after long consultation, and gave him three months on Blackwell's Island. on Tuesday the same officer appeared again in

Special Sessions as the prosecutor of James Kennedy and Henry Keating, two bright, at-Kennedy and Henry Keating, two bright, attractive youths of seventeen.

Detective Pellett swore that he suspected the boys and followed them along Broadway, watching them. They closed up toward an old gentleman, who was looking at bictures in a window, Kennedy, watching his opportunity, inserted two fingers into the overcoat change pocket of the old gentleman, but apperently found nothing. Then the detective followed them to Amity and Broadway, and there arrested them.

"Were you on the same side of the street?" asked Counsellor Oliver.

"No: I was on the opposite side," the detective replied.

"And you swear that you could see what Kennedy was doing with his fingers so accurately that you know he inserted only two fingers and not his whole hand at a distance of 150 feet?"

"I saw them plainly," the officer replied with "I saw them plainly," the officer replied with visible hesitation.

The Court was ready to discharge the boys then, but decided to give them a chance to complete their vindication. Under eath they told perfectly straightforward and convincing stories. "You may go," said Justice Bixby, after they had answered every question.

### COAL GAS IN A CABIN.

in his Bunk.

The sloop Emma Joy, of Giffords, Staten Island, came from Prince's Bay on Tuesday evening with r load of oysters, and lay at the An intermission of ten mieutes followed, the spectatora being telerably quiet until its close. At the end of that time both men appeared, looking fresher for the rest and grooming, and as coinident as at first. The men rushed together without delay. Vanderveken forcing the firthing and pusning Bauer all over the stage in his efforts to get his head in chancery, or to get any sort of hold of him. Whenever the Belgian partially succeeded Bauer quickly extricated himself. Finally Bauer, getting tired of this, pushed Vanderveken suddenly backward, and, after some flerce tugging all over the stage. Bauer went down on his face on the bareboards. He was up quickly, and limped back to his place on the carpet. His left knee seemed to have been seriously injured. The men went to work after this rather flercely, the advantage for the moment's rest. Another sharp tussle, and Bauer was down on one shoulder, and Vanderveken over him trying to bring the other to the stage. After a few moment's trangiling lianer straightened himself out and by home upon the stoge, yielding the second fall. Bauer retired ilmung to bils dressing room, while Van Orton. More and beneath him was feend for physicians. Mr. Johnson was dead when the doctors errived, and Capt. Colon was found on examination that Bauer's left knee was discoented. Several men tugged at iviolently, and at last the bones were forced back into their proper positions. The spectators received the result rather quictly. The fell was announced for Vanderveken; time, the misdefend, and the firm of the oyster sow frank Van Orton. There were three men on board, Capt. Geo. Colon, David B. Colon, and Peter Johnson, who placed cards in the hold on board to get from his discount their includes the pipe of the mistage to stage in the hold of the stage. The him has been seried to capt. He was a wakened vesterday morning about 7 octock by a stinging sensation in his right leg. He was athaliant to work attention to the firm of the was a wakened vesterday morning about 7 octock by a stin foot of Charles street, in the rear of the oyster

### A WALK AROUND THE WORLD.

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and another of hanging by one ler to a trapez
and lifting with his teeth a horse or two menfrom the ground. He displays extraordinary
strength in his neck, which measure log inches
in circumterence.

A Court Scene in Nashville,
From the Nashville Bunner.

The stolen goods were brought into
court, creating a good deal of talk. The cases
having been continued, Capt. Yater made an incircumal told Yater that he was a "damned
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MR. BOLINK'S PRIVATE FIRE. Unfortunate Results of an Experiment for the Benefit of Insurance Companies.

From the Detroit Free Press. Mr. Bolink owns and runs a cooper shop near the House of Correction, and as he keeps a dozen men at work he is bound to have his shop run on "system." The other day he was reading a newspaper article in regard to the prevention of confluerations. The article advised all employers to lay out a regular programme of what should be done when a fire was discovered in the shop, and drill his hands until they understood it. He bought fifty feet of hoze for the nurpose, detailed a man to use it in case of fire, and then instructed each other man and boy just what they should do when an alarm was given. One was to roll out barrels, another to save tools, another to threw staves through a window, and each one knew exactly what to jump for.

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given. One was to roll out barrels, another to save tools, another to throw staves through a window, and each one knew exactly what to jump for.

This was all right, and Mr. Bolink had a good mind to cancel his insurance policies and depend on his local fire brigade. Before taking this step, however, it occurred to him to give his programme a trial. He had a little curiosity to see if his employees would string to their posts according to their instructions, and he studied out a plan. Yesterday morning he passed up stairs, kieked a pile of shavings together on an old piece of zinc, touched a match to them, and next minute ran down stairs crying out:

"The shop is on fire! Fire! fire! fire!"

The man who was to use the hose grabbed it up, threw it out of the window, and jumped after it, shouting. "Fire!" until he was heard three blocks off. The man who was to save the tools threw an adze and hit Mr. Bolink in the back, and then hit him again with a draw shave. As Mr. Bolink was pawing around on the floor, the man who was to save the ready-made work rolled five pork barrels over him, kicked in the heads of three more, and then dug out through the back door. One man saved a piece of board six feet long; another took up a stare and broke two windows before he fled, while a third threw a hammer at the clock, utered a wild shriek, and kicked open the side door.

In two minutes the shop was clear of every one but Mr. Bolink, and he was crawling out from among the barrels when steamer No. 6 came galloping down. The smoke was rolling up through the roof, the boys yelling "Fire!" and the firemen were determined to save that cooper shop or perish in the attempt. Mr. Bolink hand the was crawling out from among the barrels when steamer No. 6 came galloping down. The smoke was rolling up through the roof, the boys yelling "Fire!" and the firemen were determined to save that cooper shop or perish in the attempt. Mr. Bolink heard them calling to "git them hose around hyer," and to "play her up to 85," and he got to the door an

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